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Tuesday, November 27, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
teased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

66th Year-279

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Vermont Solon Backs Co-op Plan

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Representatives of several of the cities (including Circleville) in the 24-county area served by the company protested that the firm wants the hike to convert a reported \$3,000 loss into \$134,000 profit.

Taft On Tour

ASHEVILLE, N.C., Nov. 27—Sen. Taft, (R) O., fresh from an appearance before a congressional committee probing his election to the Senate in 1950, arrived in Asheville today for the beginning of a three-day North Carolina tour.



JOSEPH TUCZAK points to 1939 scale prices on window of his restaurant in Detroit as he announces he'll stick to them. He says he's grossed \$1,000 a day, has had to increase his staff considerably, and netted \$500 the first week of the 1939 policy. The menu and prices on the window tell you why business is rushing with T-bone steaks \$1.25, pork or lamb chops 55c, etc.

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Ferguson also complained that a large companies ran newspaper advertising for Taft, over their

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Atlantic Pact Council Promises Ike Full Backing

ROME, Nov. 27—North Atlantic Pact Council members pledged themselves in a formal resolution today to try to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the defense forces he says he must have.

Eisenhower, who appealed yesterday for 60 to 70 divisions by 1954, left Rome by plane to return to his Paris headquarters. He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, his chief of staff.

Eisenhower had said that if tactical atomic bombs were developed for battlefield use, NATO might not need so many troops.

Lester Pearson, chairman of the 12-member Atlantic Pact Council, told a news conference there was "general agreement" on interim defense goals in line with the report made by Eisenhower. The latter wants 28 divisions by next year.

Eisenhower also demanded quick integration of West German forces in a European army attached to the Atlantic pact command.

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TOP AIDES OK BUFFER ZONE SETUP

UN Wants Inspection Right After Armistice Is Signed

MUNSAN, Nov. 27—United Nations truce delegates proposed today that military powers in Korea be frozen at armistice day levels and demanded the right to inspect Red military establishments in North Korea.

The Allies laid on the Panmunjom conference table a full-blown plan for supervision of the proposed armistice in Korea.

Communist delegates to the full-dress cease-fire conference took the plan for overnight study. The delegates will meet again at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. Tuesday EST).

Korean Gen. Nam II, Communist delegate, disclosed at Tuesday's session that the Reds have given up their former insistence on discussing at the armistice meeting withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

The Red delegate said the question should be discussed at a "higher level" meeting convened after the armistice has been signed.

The negotiators met for only an hour and 40 minutes today, but ratified a subcommittee's solution of the buffer zone question and moved on to the next item on the agenda—establishment of a joint commission to police the armistice.

The delegation is working against a 30-day deadline set up by the subcommittee in its solution of the buffer zone issue.

The subcommittee agreed to draw a "provisional" cease-fire line along the present battlefield to be the center of a two-and-a-half mile wide buffer zone, however, the temporary line becomes

Time Said Here For Farmer To Make A Choice

HE SAID THEY did not mention Taft's name but "had the effect of scaring any voter to death who might be thinking of voting for the administration candidate."

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Lady, Your Feet Getting Larger

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—A New York state Republican assemblyman today branded as "anti-Taft" the \$100-a-plate GOP dinner in New York City Dec. 3.

Assemblyman Wilson C. Vanduzer of Middleport, often at odds with Governor Dewey, charged the dinner "is a fund raising affair to create a campaign chest to stop (Sen. Robert) Taft from getting the presidential nomination."

The survey disclosed that in 1930 the most popular hosiery size was 9. Now it's 10. The second choice two decades ago was size 8½ and now it's 9½.

The more active life which American women lead has contributed to the general increase in foot size.

After a survey showed that eight of the bureau's smaller offices—including Circleville—carried too small a workload to warrant their continued operation on a full-time basis.

Other BUC offices to reduce operations are Marysville, Kenton, Xenia, Upper Sandusky, Georgetown, West Union and Carrollton.

The local office will be open on Wednesdays to handle local claims-taking and job placement services,

permanent only if an armistice is signed within 30 days (by Dec. 27.) The shooting war will continue until the signing of the armistice, but Communist troops apparently took the agreement on the buffer zone as indication of a swift end to the war.

Shortly after agreement was reached on the problem Monday night showers of red, yellow, green and white flares zoomed into the air from Communist positions on the western front—presumably in celebration of the agreement.

A veteran Allied officer said he had never seen any such demon-

stration by the Reds before and he "guessed" the Communist soldiers were "very happy" about the agreement.

At Tuesday's cease-fire session, the first for the full delegation since Oct. 25, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, outlined the Allied high command's ideas on how a joint commission should be set up.

Joy stressed that there should be no entry into Korea of troops, military supplies or equipment after the armistice and that a joint inspection team should have free access to "all parts of Korea" — including Communist-held territory.

The Allied negotiator also suggested that the full delegation determine the principles for the issue and refer subordinate points to subcommittees for solution.

In order to speed up negotiations so an armistice can be reached by Christmas, Joy also suggested that each side order a prisoner of war census by nationality to lay the groundwork for discussions on exchange of prisoners.

Exchange of prisoners is the fourth item on the five-item agenda and discussion of this will follow settlement of the powers and makeup of a joint commission. The final agenda item is recommendations to the governments involved.

Uncanny 'Eye' Is Developed By Radio Firm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—An agreement with the Dominican Republic gave the U.S. today a guided missile flight test range of almost 1,500 miles in the Caribbean.

The two-year pact was signed in Ciudad Trujillo yesterday by U.S. Ambassador Ralph H. Ackerman and Dominican Foreign Secretary Virgilio Diaz Ordóñez.

Permission to set up installations in the Dominican Republic will extend the range of operations at the U.S. Air Force missile-center at Cocoa, Fla.

Previous experiments were conducted under an agreement with the British which permitted tests over the Bahama Islands, an 800-mile long chain southeast of Florida.

The invention, patented by RCA Board Chairman David Sarnoff, is said to combine the principles of television, radar, microwave relay and detection and direction finding. It uses equipment already developed, according to Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, vice president in charge of RCA laboratories division. The invention can:

1. Detect enemy planes, ships or missiles "remote from the borders of a country."

2. Communicate running target positions instantaneously to a central command post at home.

3. Direct fighter aircraft to the detected enemy.

4. Intercept report and control signals from and to a guided missile and radiate identical signals either to jam the channel or counter-control the missile.

5. Establish an airborne radar net for national defense by equipping flights of U.S. aircraft with the new system.

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The local office will be open on Wednesdays to handle local claims-taking and job placement services,

and on other working days local business will be handled by the Columbus office.

Local office employees will be transferred to the Columbus office, and continue their work there except on Wednesdays. Miss Mary Kay Wolfe and Walton W. Spangler, present employees, as well as Manager Thomas, will be affected.

Thomas, who has managed the local office for the last four years,

said Tuesday that he had been offered a job with the central BUC office in Columbus.

Established in Circleville nine years ago, the BUC office previously operated on a part-time basis, but later extended to a full-time schedule in order to serve the needs of the community.

The state bureau said the move was expected to achieve certain economies without impairing efficiency of the offices.



AT AGE 4, Daniel Hooper is a duly registered student at San Antonio college, San Antonio, Tex., so he can take piano lessons. Danny started singing at age 1, began playing simple tunes on piano at 2.

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Ferguson, who lost to Taft by

431,184 votes, suggested the Senate committee consider what he termed Taft's "excessive expenditures," money spent by groups backing Taft, and advertising designed to influence the election but not required to be reported.

Ferguson said:

"I believe it is now a well-recognized fact that more than \$5 million was spent in Senator Taft's behalf. However all of this campaign expense was not reported. Some of it was not required by any laws to be reported."

He cited a full-page newspaper advertising campaign, estimated to have cost \$1,200,000, that was designed to influence the reelection of Senator Taft.

He said the campaign was not a "doorbell ringing" drive would apply to the presidential campaign in 1952. The senator is an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

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1,300 Gallons Gas Flood Road

A huge gasoline tank truck trailer overturned on Route 104 at the John Keller curve early Tuesday, flooding the highway with about 1,800 gallons of gasoline.

Franklin Meredith, 41, of Columbus, said he was travelling south with his twin-trailer rig and was shifting into fourth gear when he noticed a drag.

He told Deputy Sheriff James Diltz that he stopped his rig and looked back to discover the second trailer had broken loose and overturned. The fuel did not ignite.

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Ron Rivers Honored At 4-H Parley

(Continued from Page One)
Township. He has a brother, Charles Edwin Rivers, 14.

His 4-H work was not limited to health activities. Rivers took an active interest in beef cattle, as a community project.

Rivers reasoned that his community, as well as the rest of the county was well adapted to raising beef.

In four years, from 1947 until 1951, Rivers raised and fitted a beef steer and three beef heifers, achieving "A" and "AA" grades on the projects.

THIS YEAR he also raised and fitted another beef heifer, receiving an "AA" rating.

Through his 4-H club projects he learned that purebred stock will fatten faster and bring better results. He also learned how to feed for larger gains and better profits, as well as the ability to show cattle in the ring.

Rivers found that his 4-H beef projects were best adapted to his community and its needs.

As vice-president of Future Farmers of Monroe the last four years, he participated in beef and general livestock judging, as well as judging practices at the Ohio State University field days.

Members of the Monroe club won second in the state judging contest in 1950, first and second at the field day, second in the state tractor rodeo, first in the county rodeo and first on the booth exhibit.

The club also had the healthiest boy and girl in Pickaway County, was first in county demonstrations for two years, and has been a banner club every year.

RIVERS HIMSELF participated in Monroe's music festival, cantata, and gave demonstrations on health, safety and cattle showing.

He also took part in candlelight Easter services sponsored by the youth fellowship, a Christmas pageant, and took an active interest in school dramatics.

He attended the county 4-H camp at Tar Hollow in 1948 and 49, where he took part in vespers, camp fires, hiking trips, softball tournament and other games.

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Achievement of national honors came as no surprise to Rivers' friends and club associates and leaders who have observed his excellent work in the past.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	60
Chickens, Bar.	66
Cream, Premium	71
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	79
Pries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	25
Roastis	25
Light Hens	15
Oil ² Roosters	15
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	13

HOGS—salable 18,000; largest Tuesday run since January 15, 1950; heavy 17.50-18; medium and light 18.25-18.50; underweights 17.75-18.40; packing sows 16-17.75; pigs 10-17.50.

COWS—salable 5,000; steady, calves salable 400; steady, choice and prime steers 36-39.75; medium to choice 27-36; yearlings 30-39; heifers 27-39.50; cows 30-39.50; steers 36-39.50; feeders steers 20-37; stockers: steers 29-37; cows, and heifers 21-34.

SHEEP—salable 3,000; steady, choice to prime lambs 29-32.25; common to 24-28; yearlings 23-28; ewes 10-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

	1 p.m.	WHEAT
Dec.	2.64 1/4	2.64 1/4
March	2.60 1/4	2.61 1/4
May	2.62 1/4	2.63 1/4
July	2.50 1/2	2.50 1/2
Dec.	1.80 1/4	1.80 1/4
March	1.94	1.94
May	1.93 1/4	1.94
July	1.94	1.93 1/4
OATS	80 1/2	80 1/2
March	1.07 3/4	1.01
May	.99 1/2	.99
July	.94 1/4	.94
SOYBEANS	2.95 1/2	2.99
Jan.	3.00 1/2	2.99
March	2.95 1/2	2.99 1/2
May	2.95 1/2	2.98
July	2.95 1/2	2.98
Sept.	2.90	2.89 1/2

Too Late To Classify

PALM'S Gro. and Carry-Out, East Main St. has No. 2 potatoes at \$2.25 per hundred lbs.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to size and condition
Small Stock Promptly Removed
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Ag Research Makes Great Gains, Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — The problem in agricultural research no longer is "can it be done?" but "what do we want, and how soon do we want it?"

These optimistic words came from Dr. Byron T. Shaw, U.S. deputy administrator of agricultural research, in a speech before a farm education group of the American Vocational Association meeting in Minneapolis.

Rivers reasoned that his community, as well as the rest of the county was well adapted to raising beef.

Rivers found that his 4-H beef projects were best adapted to his community and its needs.

As vice-president of Future Farmers of Monroe the last four years, he participated in beef and general livestock judging, as well as judging practices at the Ohio State University field days.

Members of the Monroe club won second in the state judging contest in 1950, first and second at the field day, second in the state tractor rodeo, first in the county rodeo and first on the booth exhibit.

The club also had the healthiest boy and girl in Pickaway County, was first in county demonstrations for two years, and has been a banner club every year.

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Ron Rivers Honored At 4-H Parley

(Continued from Page One)

Township. He has a brother, Charles Edwin Rivers, 14.

His 4-H work was not limited to health activities. Rivers took an active interest in beef cattle, as a community project.

Rivers reasoned that his community, as well as the rest of the county was well adapted to raising beef.

In four years, from 1947 until 1951, Rivers raised and fitted a beef steer and three beef heifers, achieving "A" and "AA" grades on the projects.

THIS YEAR he also raised and fitted another beef heifer, receiving an "AA" rating.

Through his 4-H club projects he learned that purchased stock will fatten faster and bring better results. He also learned how to feed for larger gains and better profits, as well as the ability to show cattle in the ring.

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RIVERS HIMSELF participated in Monroe's music festival, cantata, and gave demonstrations on health, safety and cattle showing.

He also took part in candlelight Easter services sponsored by the youth fellowship, a Christmas pageant, and took an active interest in school dramatics.

He attended the county 4-H camp at Tar Hollow in 1948 and 49, where he took part in vespers, camp fires, hiking trips, softball tournament and other games.

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs, Regular 66
Cream, Premium 71
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 79

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 20
Roastis 25
Light Hens 15
Chickens 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 16,000; largest Tuesdays top 18-20, bulk 17.5-18.50; heavy 17.5-18, medium and light 17.25-18.30; underweights 17.75-18.40; packing sows 18-17.75; pigs 10-18.50.

CATTLE—calves 8,000; steady

calves 4,000; steady, choice and prime steers 36-39.75; medium to choice 27-36; yearlings 30-39; heifers 27-36; cows 26-35; bullocks 36-39; feeder steers 20-37; stockers; steers 26-37; cows and heifers 21-37.

SHIPPED—salable 3,000; steady, choice to prime lambs 20-32.25; common to good 24-26; yearlings 25-28; ewes 10-14.

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT Open 1 p.m.

Dec. 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

March 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

May 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

July 2.50 1/4 2.50 1/4

CORN

1.88 1/4 1.89 1/4

March 1.88 1/4 1.89 1/4

May 1.93 1/4 1.94

July 1.93 1/4 1.94

OATS

78 1/2 78 1/2

March 78 1/2 78 1/2

May 78 1/2 78 1/2

July 78 1/2 78 1/2

SOYBEANS

54 1/4 54 1/4

March 54 1/4 54 1/4

May 54 1/4 54 1/4

July 54 1/4 54 1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1 p.m.

Dec. 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

March 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

May 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

July 2.50 1/4 2.50 1/4

WHEAT

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March 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

May 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

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78 1/2 78 1/2

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54 1/4 54 1/4

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May 54 1/4 54 1/4

July 54 1/4 54 1/4

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July 2.50 1/4 2.50 1/4

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May 54 1/4 54 1/4

July 54 1/4 54 1/4

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March 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

May 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

July 2.50 1/4 2.50 1/4

WHEAT

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May 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

July 2.50 1/4 2.50 1/4

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July 1.93 1/4 1.94

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March 78 1/2 78 1/2

May 78 1/2 78 1/2

July 78 1/2 78 1/2

SOYBEANS

54 1/4 54 1/4

March 54 1/4 54 1/4

May 54 1/4 54 1/4

July 54 1/4 54 1/4

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Dec. 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

March 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

May 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

July 2.50 1/4 2.50 1/4

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Dec. 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

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May 2.61 1/4 2.64 1/4

July 2.50 1/4 2.50 1/4

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July 1.93 1/4 1.94

OATS

78 1/2 78 1/2

March 78 1/2

SANTA TAKING A BEATING

Very Rugged Days Ahead For Old Gent From North

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Even the bewhiskered gent's versatility and traditional Yule-tide endurance may prove no match for the record crop of post-war babies now bouncing with six or seven years of energy.

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The Lincoln - Belmont - Ashland

OSU Is Ranked 7th In Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Ohio State university ranks seventh in the nation for largest student enrollment. The U. S. Office of Education listed the following ten institutions with the largest enrollments as:

New York University 45,186, University of California 34,883, City College of New York 31,562, Columbia University 27,278, University of Illinois 20,105, Northwestern University 19,472, Ohio State University 19,482, University of Minnesota 18,682, Indiana University 17,578 and Boston University 17,529.

Ag Station Gets New Greenhouse

WOOSTER, Nov. 27—Ohio farmers will present the state with an \$18,000 greenhouse Thursday at the Ohio Agricultural Station here.

The greenhouse, made of aluminum and glass except for its steel girders, and covering a fifth of an acre, is a gift from all of Ohio's vegetable growers associations.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	33 31
Atlanta, Ga.	66* 49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20 15
Buffalo, N. Y.	35 31
Chicago, Ill.	32 30
Cincinnati, O.	36 32
Cleveland, O.	36 33
Dayton, O.	34 32
Denver, Colo.	24 24
Detroit, Mich.	25 29
Duluth, Minn.	14 14
Ft. Worth, Tex.	49 44
Huntington, W. Va.	45 36
Indianapolis, Ind.	31 31
Kansas City, Mo.	41 33
Los Angeles, Calif.	71 47
Louisville, Ky.	40 36
Miami, Fla.	67 67
Minneapolis and St. Paul	26 16
New Orleans, La.	71 61
New York	46 42
Oklahoma City, Okla.	42 42
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39 37
Toledo, O.	37 34
Washington	55 34

Give Something Different This Year!

Give a Valuable Gift for the Home--a

PLATE GLASS

MANTLE

or

DOOR MIRROR

We Also Cut To Order

Plate Glass Table Tops



Get Our Price Today!

PHONE 100

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 100

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

MORE WOMEN COOK ON Magic Chef THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

W. MOUND ST.

PHONE 834

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Atlanta, Ga.	40	35	
Boise, Idaho	20	15	
Buffalo, N. Y.	35	31	
Chicago, Ill.	32	30	
Cincinnati, O.	36	32	
Cleveland, O.	33	30	
Dayton, O.	34	32	
Denver, Colo.	50	24	
Detroit, Mich.	35	29	
Duluth, Minn.	44	34	
Ft. Worth, Tex.	49	44	
Huntington, W. Va.	45	36	
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	31	
Kansas City, Mo.	41	33	
Los Angeles, Calif.	41	47	
Louisville, Ky.	40	36	
Miami, Fla.	81	67	
Minneapolis and St. Paul	26	16	
New Orleans, La.	46	42	
New York	46	42	
Oklahoma City, Okla.	46	41	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	37	
Toledo, Ohio	37	32	
Washington	55	54	

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this new Buick
is only \$2171.13
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The more you want on a trade, the better this new Buick will look against the field. Smartness, power, performance, comfort—get them all at a price you'll pay with a smile!

*2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 48D. Illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in advancing communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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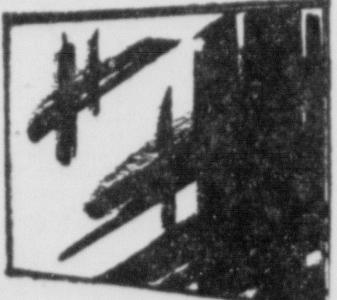
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MANTLE

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Get Our Price Today!

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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PHONE 100

Ohio Charter Needs No Change

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—The president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation declared today that a constitutional convention would be "unnecessary and undesirable."

Everett F. Rittenour, president of the federation, told the 33rd annual meeting of the organization in Columbus that there are "no basic changes needed in the Ohio constitution" and that revisions, if necessary, can be made through other methods.

Comics Urged For Red Kids

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—A man, who thinks comic books are OK for American children, believes they would be even better for Soviet youngsters.

Leverett Gleason suggests smuggling them behind the Iron Curtain as an antidote to Communist literature. Gleason publishes comic magazines.

Hungary Launches Purge, Report

LONDON, Nov. 27—The London Daily Telegraph reported today in a dispatch from Vienna that Communist Hungary has launched a purge of senior army officers and Jewish shopkeepers.

The Telegraph said also that 3,000 civilians have been evacuated from areas bordering on anti-Communist Yugoslavia.

Pickaway Court News

COMMON PLEAS

In divorce action of Charles Strupper vs. Beulah Strupper, court modifies previously issued divorce decree so that Beulah Strupper is given sole care, control and education of minor child. Court also orders ex-husband to pay \$10 per week in support of minor child and also to meet semi-annually with the mother to purchase sufficient clothes for the child for the ensuing six month period.

Divorce action of Kenneth Cochran vs. Mildred Cochran, president of the federation, told the 33rd annual meeting of the organization in Columbus that there are "no basic changes needed in the Ohio constitution" and that revisions, if necessary, can be made through other methods.

Divorce action has been filed by June M. Hurles vs. Nelson Hurles.

Wife accuses extreme cruelty. Couple has three children. Motion filed by wife requesting expense money and attorney fees to be heard at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Orren W. Updyke has been appointed by court as auctioneer for one year with authority to exercise occupation by selling any property or effects by public auction, vendue or outcry in any county in Ohio. Licensing fee \$25, plus \$1,000 surety.

Decree of divorce awarded by court to Irene Linton in action against Robert B. Linton, decree

awarded on grounds of extreme cruelty. Court awards the former wife real estate and all household property of every kind and description, orders former husband to free all settlement awards from debt or mortgage within 90 days. Court also orders former husband pay \$75 in alimony. Former wife's name of Irene Krape is restored by court.

Decree of divorce awarded by court to Grace G. Clark on her cross petition in action filed by William E. Clark, decree award made on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Property settlement made by couple involving land is approved by court. Wife restored with maiden name of Grace Swank and court orders husband to pay court costs.

Faulty Curtain Stops Drama

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—List a "temperamental" curtain today as a new reason for a play's failure to go on.

Last night's performance of "Saint Joan" in New York's Cort theater had to be called off because an asbestos curtain could not be raised. Mechanics worked on the hydraulic controls for 40 minutes while the star, Uta Hagen, and the other members of the cast fumed, but no luck. The near-capacity audience either got refunds or exchanged tickets for another performance.

Decree of divorce awarded by court to Irene Linton in action against Robert B. Linton, decree

Putnam Selected As Stabilizer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Roger L. Putnam, proud to have been selected by President Truman to be economic stabilization administrator, today pledged himself to battle inflation.

Mr. Truman, in Key West, Fla., named Putnam, 57, and three-time mayor of Springfield, Mass., to the post, to succeed Eric Johnston, who resigned effective Dec. 1.

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REASONABLE TERMS
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BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

REPUTATION

We are proud of our reputation for giving friendly, reliable service in compounding prescriptions for our customers. And we are proud of the profession of pharmacy, with its exacting standards of knowledge, skill and accuracy necessary to carry out the orders of your doctor to protect your health.

Trust in our Prescription Department is trust well placed.

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

148 W. Main St.

and

N. Court St.

In K of P Building

Hawk Is Named

at Wilmington college, Wilmington, O., today is the new national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, co-educational journalism honorary society.

Lost 40 Lbs. Rennel Did It Too—It Really Works

"I can really praise Rennel Concentrate for what it has done for me," writes Celia M. Grubb, Richwood, Ohio. "I am 51 years of age, weighed 165 lbs. and I only had to tell the doctor I wanted to lose some weight. Since taking Rennel I have lost 40 lbs. and I feel fine. I can really sleep like a baby now for my health is much improved. Regularity is no longer a problem with me and my arthritis in my hands and ankles has disappeared. I do my own house work without fatigue now, and I never knew a human moment while losing this weight."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle

of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle.

Take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to follow, no exercise, no special foods. No

expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally.

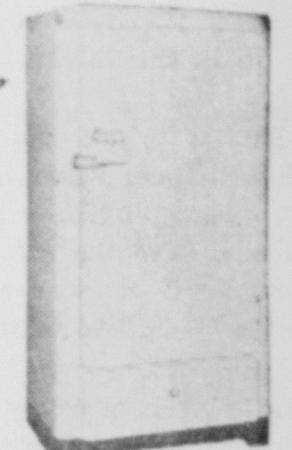
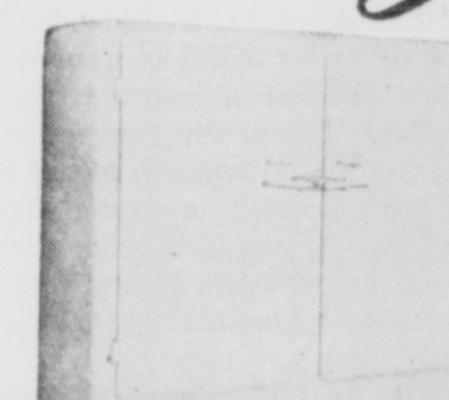
If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, youthful you, then you can't afford to buy it. It does what it says it does—disappears almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Rennel.

...and Red Rubber Soles for Smart Style and Extra Comfort

Frosty white buck upper leather, underscored by a soft, deep-yielding red rubber sole, gives you comfort spelled out in smart style. It's the national campus favorite. Come by today and discover for yourself the superb comfort of Jarman "friendliness of fit."

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Exciting new models



BUILT FOR USE

Some freezers are built just to sell. That's not the case, though, with Co-op or Unico freezers from Farm Bureau. Before a single cabinet was fabricated we surveyed hundreds of farmers and asked for their ideas on their description of an ideal farm freezer.

From this survey, the Unico 30 cubic foot

freezer came into being. It contains all the

most-asked-for features in a freezer—capacity, front opening doors, direct contact freezing, shelf arrangement, and many others.

We started with the Unico 30, because it

was closest to a waiting market, adding the sizes and models until today Farm Bureau has the most complete line of farm and home freezers available.

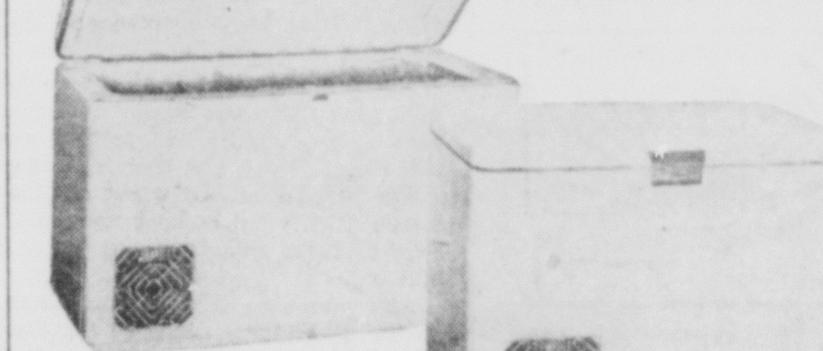
Thousands of Ohio families are living better, thanks to a Co-op or Unico freezer.

You too can enjoy the convenience and economy of a freezer.

It's your food bank, and we have a right-size model for everyone. The Unico 30 (left, above)

holds approximately 1,200 lbs. frozen food.

\$699.50



Space Savers

Our newest chest type freezers are the Co-op 9 cu. ft. (front) and the Co-op 15. (lid open.) If your preference runs to chest models, here are outstanding values. The interiors are arranged for utmost convenience with a 2 1/2 cu. ft. fast freeze compartment in both models. Baskets and dividers allow you to arrange interior to get the very most out of the space. Here's beauty and convenience you'll be proud to have in your own kitchen, and all Co-op freezers carry a 5 year warranty on the sealed unit.

Compare prices and save with Co-op—15 cu. ft. \$379.50

9 cu. ft. \$289.50

See These Freezers At

Farm Bureau Store



MASON FURNITURE

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MORE WOMEN COOK ON Magic Chef THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE

PHONE 834

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory
By Carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, 7¢ per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

THE FEAR OF FORCE

ANY PEACE officer worthy of the title administers the law, not through force, but through the fear of force. The badge he wears, the gun he carries, are symbols of his position, designed to impress the public with his police powers.

This nation's defense program is being operated largely upon the same theory. It is designed to inform the world that while this country favors peace, it intends to defend itself against any and all aggressors.

During the last war a strict censorship was maintained over war production. Today censorship is employed only to hide the transgressions of public officials. The number of planes, tanks and guns on order is announced with complete candor. At airplane factories bombers and jets stand in imposing array, for all to see and count.

There is little doubt that Communist agents have counted them, as they have other military production. Recently it was announced this country will send 3,000 tanks to France next year, keeping only 500 of the total production in this country. There was no effort to cloak this information in secrecy.

The principal purpose of the preparedness program is to impress the world with this country's present and potential military strength. To instill the fear of force, the United States has assumed the role of an international peace officer, wearing the badge and displaying the weapons incident to the office.

USES OF A CAVE

GOVERNMENT has again leased the fourteen-acre cave near Atchison, Kan., a former limestone quarry which the Department of Agriculture used after the war to store its dried eggs, rancid butter and so on in the interests of keeping prices high.

Efforts to get the government to say what the cave will be used for this time are unavailing. The Department of Agriculture says the information will have to come from elsewhere, which suggests that it won't be filled with surplus crops.

Parts of the cave have been used in the past for secret Army experiments. Whether such experiments are still under way is unknown.

When one thinks of caverns in these perilous times, one thinks of a refuge from storm or bomb. It is barely possible, of course, that some of the influence boys, the five per centers, the income tax fixers, the fellow travelers in government feel the need of a haven which would be most welcome to them should public sentiment against conniving and corruption in government begin to resemble an A-bomb.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Democrats, New Dealers, internationalists, and other non-Republicans have for many years been thinking out loud as to what the Republican Party should do about its candidates and platforms. Now Harry Truman joins the ranks of Republican ad-viseurs.

This time the advice is not likely to be taken, no matter who the candidate is. The pressure is too forceful. Even were General Eisenhower the candidate, he could not prevent a discussion of the foreign policy. He must encounter a convention that will insist upon dealing with the following subjects:

1. The advance of socialism in the United States;

2. Extravagance, waste, dishonesty and subservience in government;

3. The failure of the American foreign policy in Asia and in Europe, and its costliness to the American taxpayer of this and succeeding generations;

4. The failure of the Marshall Plan to build adequately strong allies in Western Europe;

5. The failure of the Korean war because of cowardly policies in Washington.

It is impossible to dodge these issues from the Republican standpoint because they control our domestic as well as foreign affairs. The delegates who will attend the Republican convention will come from constituencies which demand that these questions be dealt with. Each delegate will know that he has to face angry men, who will not come to the polls to vote if the issues are dodged. The refusal to vote has become a serious matter for this party.

When President Truman invited Herbert Hoover to head a commission to deal with the problem of the reorganization of the executive branch of the government, it was generally assumed that Truman sincerely intended to save money and increase efficiency. The Hoover Commission did a magnificent job.

The results in the implementation of the Hoover reports are trivial. As soon as the political side of the executive was touched, it reacted with shocking sensitivity. The Postoffice Department, which is now startlingly inefficient and of decreasing service, responded as though the suggested changes were as subversive as a Communist in the State Department. Similarly, the Agriculture Department and the welfare agencies took on hysterical jerks.

Hoover's stature in the Republican Party in 1951 is very different from what it was in 1940 when the microphones were spiked so that he could not be heard in Convention Hall. He has become a beloved figure. When he stands before the convention in Chicago next July, no one will forget how he was kicked around by a crowd of politicians who, one by one, are being proved to have been crooked by committees of Congress chaired by members of their own party.

And it must be remembered that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will address that convention. No combination of internationalists, dominated by New York banks with London affiliations, will be able to keep him off the convention program.

Again the convention in July will be different from that four years ago when a handful of stalwarts insisted upon nominating MacArthur for the presidency, although he remained in Tokyo and avoided political entanglements. This year, he comes, after having moved huge audiences to an acceptance of his moral leadership

(Continued on Page Seven)

often writing about women and their assorted emotions, I envy Mr. Kaye his profession.

MR. KAYE IS THE MAN who went up to the Klondike during the gold rush and made money not by panning but by selling eggs at \$2 each. These profits he gambled away, after which he tried mining and didn't like it, and then he launched a fur company.

The 1929 depression wiped out his own personal fortune, so he borrowed \$1,000 and opened his first "thrift shop." He ultimately had four of them operating and today he has them consolidated in one building.

As a man who carries mink in stock than most of the major stores in Manhattan lumped together, Mr. Kaye likes to look on himself almost as a patron saint of the mink-dreamers.

Aaron sells his used furs at what seem to be fractions of their original costs and he likes to tell of the time a waitress walked into his shop with a bulging valise, picked out the mink she wanted and then opened the valise and spilled out \$850 in nickels, dimes and quarters—all her tips—on the floor.

On still another occasion, a dowager-with-a-stomacher type of woman pulled up to the store in a limousine with a chauffeur and strode determinedly in with four furs over her arm. "I want \$950 for these coats and no arguments," she said flatly. Mr. Kaye wrote her out a check for \$950 and bid her good day. "I would have given her \$1,500 for them," he says philosophically, "but the customer is always right."

MR. KAYE GETS HIS MINKS from any and every old place, tracking them down to the four corners of the earth, including Brooklyn, if necessary. For example, when Hedy Lamarr decided to wipe the slate clean and sell all her personal effects as a prelude to beginning a brave, new world with a brave, new husband, Mr. Kaye went to Hollywood for the auction and bought 98 per cent of the Lamarr furs.

He also bought a goodly portion of her underwear and one of those historic items, an evening gown with built-in you-know-whats, but at last reports he hadn't offered this for sale at his shop.

Mr. Kaye also recently bought most of the furs of Linda Christian, a movie performer married to an actor named Power, all of which helps to keep him on the throne as (in his own words), America's "slightly used fur king."

He is in his spare time a student of the *mores* of wayward husbands (memo to John's "other wife": that mink you get likely is a used one) and, as we have said, a man with an enormous working knowledge of women and their peculiar minds.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—It is given to some men more than others to understand women. This is not to be taken as a comment that any man understands any woman, since this obviously is a ridiculous statement. However, some get a little closer to the real nature of the strange wild creature, sometimes because of extra perceptivity, sometimes because of the nature of their work. Aaron Kaye is a good example of this last. It is likely he knows more about the real inner thoughts of New York women than any other man, just because of his work.

Mr. Kaye, a fascinating man who practices yoga, writes poems and composes an occasional fable or two, is the owner of a big "thrift shop"—maybe the biggest of its kind anywhere—and as such he buys and sells more mink coats than anyone in the United States.

A new mink coat is a wistful dream, and only that, to most women, even here in New York. A used mink is something a little closer to home, something a girl actually can picture herself owning, if she goes without lunch, saves money by not going to the movies, nags her husband enough or lies, cheats and steals in sufficient quantities.

Men have a habit of looking on women with one view or another. Either they think girls are dreamy, filmy sacred vessels whose thoughts are gossamer and whose character is pure carved ivory, or they think all women are schemers lying in ambush with drawn knives for the next man along.

Mr. Kaye, by virtue of his business, knows they are a little of each; in other words, they are people. A woman's life—her joys, her sorrows, her tragedies and great love affairs—can be moulded toward the purchase of a used mink coat. As a man who earns a dollar—every

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Miss Doctor

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Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER THIRTY

TO EACH compliment about her party, Mollie had mentioned her indebtedness to Clara. She did to Nicholas, the next morning, when he met her on the walk between Shriner's and Children's.

"That may apply to Clara, Nicholas. But I was your friend once, and—"

"Oh, no, you weren't," he broke in.

"Not from my point of view." "Oh, Nicholas . . ." she cried, still baffled by this change in him whom she had thought she knew so well. He sensed her confusion and laughed at her.

"Don't fret about it, Mollie," he urged.

"I fret about you," she assured him. "I used to think you liked me—"

"I did." And here it was again, that disturbing intentness.

"But now—" She looked up at him, frowning and laughing, too. "Nothing I do pleases you."

"That's true," he agreed readily. "And you don't like criticism. But certainly you can understand a certain amount of present captiousness on my part."

"Look, Nicholas. Let's get this straight—"

"Oh, let's not!"

"But when you criticize me, you should let me explain—"

"I shouldn't criticize you," he agreed, "unless I do let you explain, but we'll fix that this way, Mollie; you go along and do the way you want, be what you want—and if that includes friendship with Clara, I'll be Johnny-on-the-spot with my criticism!" He made an awful face. "But do watch her, darling." "Good morning, Burke," said Dr. Cowan.

"Morning, Burke," murmured Mollie, flushing that she had missed Nicholas and had not said Doctor. But she was upset. Nicholas upset her always these days.

"I think, Nicholas," she snapped, when Burke had taken his ears out of range, "that you'd be happier and I know I would, be if you stop being so cynical on every subject!" That attitude gets a little wearying when it extends to anything so simple as a neighborly gesture.

She jerked at the inner door's handle, and Nicholas took the weight from her. "Will you go to the ballet with me on Saturday night?" he asked quietly.

She turned her head sharply to look at him, her hair spraying against her cheek. "No," she said abruptly. "I can't."

"Don't pout, Mollie." He waited for her to precede him into the elevator.

"I'm not pouting!"

"Ho, ho!" he challenged. "What was it then? Answer me that after you tell me why, whatever button I punch on this thing, I always end up in the basement?"

Mollie laughed, and pushed his hand away from the indicator panel. "Let me do that," she urged. "I'm late as it is. What floor do you want, Dr. Cowan?"

"Oh, I wanted the basement."

To Be Continued

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor Ben H. Gordon orders dim-out as a fuel-saving measure to offset the coal shortage resulting from a nation-wide miners' strike.

Papyrus club members met with Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, South Court street, when Mrs. A. C. Turner read an original fable and poem.

Police ordered installation of governors on taxicabs operated in Circleville, as a move for public safety after a driver was arrested for speeding.

TEN YEARS AGO

Colored lights and evergreens were going up in Circleville's business district as local merchants prepared for their Christmas celebration.

Miss Ruby Chalfin became the bride of Charles C. Davis Jr., of Cincinnati on the 26th.

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Mollie laughed aloud, something almost her usual self. "Then I'll go to third, and leave you to your fate. About Saturday, Nicholas. I'm sorry, but I'm going to be busy that evening."

"But, Mollie, I bought two tickets!"

The elevator grille slid back.

"I've warned you before about wasting your money, Nicholas," she said severely. "Bye, now. See you this afternoon."

He said something which the door silenced. Mollie went on down the corridor, smiling at his probable retort and at the pleasure which was hers whenever she thought about the date she had for Saturday night.

That date was with Peter. He had explained at some length why his mother was coming to see him two whole weeks after Christmas rather than on the day itself. But Christmas was fatiguing to the owner of a busy dress shop, then there was the matter of inventory and after-Christmas sales. But this week-end was to be their Christmas together, and Peter especially wanted Mollie and his mother to meet.

Mollie had immediately suggested that Peter bring Mrs. Shepherd to dinner at her apartment—and Peter as immediately had demurred. He'd made various excuses, all of them evasions of his real reason which was only revealed to Mollie when, at last, she met Mrs. Shepherd.

Her apartment, it seemed, was too "different"; in it, Mollie was too definitely a career woman. But that revelation was to come later.

The Cireleville Herald

Consolidation of The Cireleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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was generally assumed that Truman sin-
cerely intended to save money and in-
crease efficiency. The Hoover Commission
did a magnificent job.The results in the implementation of the
Hoover reports are trivial. As soon as the
political side of the executive was touched,
it reacted with shocking sensitivity. The
Postoffice Department, which is now start-
lingly inefficient and of decreasing serv-
ice, responded as though the suggested
changes were as subversive as a Commu-
nist in the State Department. Similarly,
the Agriculture Department and the wel-
fare agencies took on hysterical jerks.Hoover's stature in the Republican Party
in 1951 is very different from what it was in
1940 when the microphones were spiked so
that he could not be heard in Convention
Hall. He has become a beloved figure.
When he stands before the convention in
Chicago next July, no one will forget how
he was kicked around by a crowd of politi-
cians who, one by one, are being proved
to have been crooked by committees of
Congress chaired by members of their own
party.And it must be remembered that Gen.
Douglas MacArthur will address that con-
vention. No combination of international-
ists, dominated by New York banks with
London affiliations, will be able to keep
him off the convention program.Again the convention in July will be dif-
ferent from that four years ago when a
handful of stalwarts insisted upon nomi-
nating MacArthur for the presidency, al-
though he remained in Tokyo and avoided
political entanglements. This year, he
comes, after having moved huge audiences
to an acceptance of his moral leadership
(Continued on Page Seven)often writing about women and their assorted emotions, I envy Mr.
Kaye his profession.MR. KAYE IS THE MAN who went up to the Klondike during the
gold rush and made money not by panning but by selling eggs at \$2
each. These profits he gambled away, after which he tried mining
and didn't like it, and then he launched a fur company.The 1929 depression wiped out his own personal fortune, so he bor-
rowed \$1,000 and opened his first "thrift shop." He ultimately had
four of them operating and today he has them consolidated in one
building.As a man who carries more minks in stock than most of the major
stores in Manhattan lumped together, Mr. Kaye likes to look on him-
self almost as a patron saint of the mink-dreamers.Aaron sells his furs at what seem to be fractions of their
original costs and he likes to tell of the time a waitress walked into
his shop with a bulging valise, picked out the mink she wanted and
then opened the valise and spilled out \$850 in nickels, dimes and
quarters—all her tips—on the floor.On still another occasion, a dowager-with-a-stomach type of
woman pulled up to the store in a limousine with a chauffeur and
strode determinedly in with four furs over her arm. "I want \$500 for
these coats and no arguments," she said flatly. Mr. Kaye wrote her
an offer for \$500 and bid her good day. "I would have given her
\$1,500 for them," he says philosophically, "but the customer is always
right."MR. KAYE GETS HIS MINKS from any and every old place, tracking
them down to the four corners of the earth, including Brooklyn, if necessary. For example, when Hedy Lamarr decided to wipe the
slate clean and sell all her personal effects as a prelude to beginning a
new, new world with a new, new husband, Mr. Kaye went to
Hollywood for the auction and bought 98 per cent of the Lamarr furs.He also bought a goodly portion of her underwear and one of those
historic items, an evening gown with built-in you-know-whats, but at
last reports he hadn't offered this for sale at his shop.Mr. Kaye also recently bought most of the furs of Linda Christian,
a movie performer married to an actor named Power, all of which
helps to keep him on the throne as (in his own words), America's
"slightly used fur king."He is in his spare time a student of the *mores* of wayward husbands
(memo to John's "other wife": that mink you get likely is a used one)
and, as we have said, a man with an enormous working knowledge of
women and their peculiar minds.**Miss Doctor** by Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER THIRTY

TO EACH compliment about her
party, Mollie had mentioned her in-
debtions to Clara. She did to
Nicholas, the next morning, when he
met her on the walk between
Shriner's and Children's."Liz Ragsdale neiped, too," he
pointed out. "That was a very in-
teresting show. I'm glad I saw
that family in operation. I didn't
know you'd asked them."

"I'm sorry I didn't tell you."

He glanced at her in protest.

"I am touchy!" she admitted
quickly. "Sometimes I wonder
what's wrong with me.""Want a diagnosis?" His eyes
were bright."I do not!" she laughed. "I asked
the Ragsdales because—I wasn't
sure they'd come.""One of 'em was dragged," he
agreed."My party wasn't that import-
ant!""Oh, I don't suppose those two
agree on anything. I've sensed
their conflict just seeing them
casually. That's why I particularly
enjoyed yesterday's perform-
ance—because it was an act, on
Liz's part. Very well done, too.""All I cared about was the way
she rescued me—she, and Clara.
...""Yep, Clara, too. It was all in
all, quite a party, but please, Mol-
lie, don't let me walk in again, un-
prepared, on doilies and angel food.
I'm too old for shocks like that.""Are you coming in here?" she
asked, indicating the door to Chil-
dren's."I'll walk through—I'm going
over to Boone. And I meant to
look you up to ask if you'd assist
me on the lecture I'm giving this
afternoon."

"Are you demonstrating?"

"Then of course I'll assist. What
time is it?""Supp'll tell you. Thanks, Mol-
lie."

She looked at him in surprise.

"Why, Nicholas, you know—"

"I don't know anything," he said
crossly. "Things are all mixed up
for me, too, Mollie. It hit me pretty
hard yesterday to come into your
place and find Clara in charge."

" Didn't you know that Hazel...?"

"Sure I knew. Sylvester and I
spent hours yesterday on the
mark-get-set-ready-to-go to come
help you. But you didn't ask. It
was—well—deflating. To both of
us. We had hoped we were some-
thing indispensable." He eyed her
questioningly. She bit her lip and said
nothing.Nicholas opened the heavy inner
door for two nurses who came
through the vestibule; he and Mol-
lie acknowledged their greetings."Women are many things, Mollie,"
he said when they were alone
again, "but I've never considered
them especially gifted as friends.
I think the qualities which make
them women guarantee the im-
possibility of the other status. And
rightly so. Take friendship—to bea friend, there must be dependa-
bility. And," his voice snapped, "if
you're ready to claim that you can
depend on Clara—My soul, Mol-
lie!""That may apply to Clara, Nich-
olas. But I was your friend once,
and—""Oh, no, you weren't," he broke
in. "Not from my point of view.""Oh, Nicholas . . ." she cried,
still baffled by this change in him
whom she had thought she knew
so well. He sensed her confusion
and laughed at her."Don't fret about it, Mollie," he
urged."I fret about you," she assured
him. "I used to think you liked
me—""I did." And here it was again,
that disturbing intonation."But now—" She looked up at
him, frowning and laughing, too.
"Nothing I do pleases you."

"That's true," she said readily.

"And you don't like criticism. But
certainly you can understand a
certain amount of present captious-
ness on my part.""Look, Nicholas. Let's get this
straight—"

"Oh, let's not!"

"But when you criticize me,
you should let me explain—""I shouldn't criticize you," he
agreed, "unless I do let you ex-
plain, but we'll fix that this way,
Mollie; you go along and do the
way you want, be what you want
—and if that includes friendship
with Clara, I'll be Johnny-on-the-
spot with my criticism!" He made
an awful face. "But do watch her,
darling," he said earnestly."Good morning, Burke," said Dr.
Cowen."Morning, Burke," murmured
Mollie, flushing that she had mi-
micked Nicholas and had not said
Doctor. But she was upset. Nicholas
had been upset, she always these days."I think, Nicholas," she snapped,
when Burke had taken his ears out of
range, "that you'd be happier, and I
know I would be, if you'd stop being so
cynical on every subject!"She jerked at the inner door's
handle, and Nicholas took the
weight from her. "Will you go to the
ballet with me on Saturday night?"
she asked quietly.She turned her head sharply to
look at him, her hair spraying
against her cheek. "No," she said
abruptly. "I can't.""Don't pout, Mollie." He waited
for her to precede him into the ele-
vator.

"I'm not pouting!"

"Ho, ho!" he challenged. "What
was it then? Answer me that after
you tell me why, whatever button
you punch on this thing, I always
end up in the basement!"Mollie laughed, and pushed his
hand away from the indicator
panel. "Let me do that," she urged.
"I'm late as it is. What floor do
you want, Dr. Cowan?"

"Oh, I wanted the basement."

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Major Ben H. Gordon orders
dim-out as a fuel-saving measure to
offset the coal shortage resulting
from a nation-wide miners' strike.Papyrus club members met
with Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, South
Court street, when Mrs. A. C.
Turner read an original fable and
poem.Police ordered installation of
governors on taxicabs operated in
Circleville, as a move for public
safety after a driver was arrested
for speeding.

TEN YEARS AGO

Colored lights and evergreens
were going up in Circleville's business
district as local merchants prepared
for their Christmas celebration.Miss Ruby Chalfin became the
bride of Charles C. Davis Jr., of
Cincinnati on the 26th.Dr. G. J. Troutman of East
Mound street left for Miami, Fla.,
where he will spend the winter
with his son-in-law and daughter,
the Rev. and Mrs. George Schuster,
and family.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Neilson Baker killed a 3-foot rat-
tlesnake while hunting on the Sch-
leyer farm near Dewey Park.Dr. and Mrs. George C. Mit-
chell and daughter Mary, and
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sigler, of
Niles, were Thanksgiving guests
of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Toens-
meier."Monte" Beavers' "Y" team
from Newark was snowed under by
the score of 40 to 23 by C.A.C. cag-
ers in the local gym.Robert Addy of Rockford, Ill.,
was credited in 1866 with being the
first baseball player to steal a base
by sliding into the bag.The Bahamas number about 700
islands, of which New Providence
is the most important.Preparing to attend a Pearl
Mesta banquet in Washington, the
minister from a Central American

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Hedges Chapel Group Meets

Booster Class of Hedges Chapel Methodist church met recently in the home of Gladys, Thelma and Herman Hines, with Charles and Phyllis Hines assisting.

The meeting was directed by Don Collins, while Jay and Roberta Hay led the group in devotions.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham of near Derby were guests Saturday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward and family of East Main street.

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10¢ per word, insertion 8¢

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, insertions 10¢

Minimum charge one minimum 60¢

Obligations, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢ cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Advertisers are responsible for the truth and cancellation before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made to the rate will be made in the event of a change in the number of times the ad appears.

Advertisers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash on order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. on the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

1949 GMC pick-up, good condition \$800. Mrs. John Spencer, Ph. 82 Laurelvile ex.

1949 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan, good condition. Lloyd Spung, Ph. 1826.

2 BLACK and white pony coats, 6 months old, gentle. L. J. Welsh, 2 miles west of Fox.

HOT POINT Electric Range, excellent condition. Phone 3896.

15 WEANLING pigs. Phone 3808. Geo. Hartsough.

GMC BUS—arranged as living quarters, good running condition, good tires, 3 speed Brownite transmission. East Mound St. at St. Rt. 36.

LADY'S slate dyed muskrat coat, size 18-19. Excellent condition. Priced right. 154 Watt St. Phone 384X.

WOLFINGER Bros. Complete Dispersal Herd and Dairy Equipment 1:00 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 1, 1951 U.S. 22 one mile W. of Lancaster, turn right to 3rd farm. 50 registered cattle. The herd is one of the highest producing herds in the state. Owners changing to beef cattle. Sale held inside. Lunch served. Pete Bowman, Sale Mgr. Circleville, Ph. 4040.

WILL CARE for children in my home by day—Mrs. James Denman, 142½ W. Main St. Ph. 6882.

BANK run gravel and top soil. Ph. 5077.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E Main St. Phone 127

TERMITE CONTROL

First Inspection Est.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery 225 E Main St. Phone 135

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes Kochheiser Hardware.

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES Whisler Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer) N of Hillsboro Ph. 2322 Hillsboro

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 8805

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 858R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Impressive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—

Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914X

PLASTERING Stucco and paper Steaming

GEORGE B. RAMSEY 73 S. Scio St. Ph. 313Y

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Sales and Service DREXEL JONES

Hillsboro Ph. 2485

TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see

Harpster & Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ROY HUFFER and SONS Plumbing—Heating—Plumbing Installation and Repair Phone 854

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???

Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see

Harpster & Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Leslie Hines—Everybody's Auctioneer 199 E Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

CHESTER HILL PAINTING, SPRAYING By Contract or Hourly CALL 4058

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex.

LINKOUS BROS.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 233 N Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTINIS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Asheville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 48 N Court St. Phone 812

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Ph. 782 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Harpster and Yost

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN HOME—SOUTH Five rooms and bath on first floor, two rooms on second, full basement with either gas or coal furnace. Thirty day possession. Financing already arranged.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R

BUILDING LOTS Large home-sites in restricted Collins Court, Spring Hollow Addition, Park Place, Westerville Rd. and on Park Street. Sale and time.

MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY BOB E. ADKINS Salesman

Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker

Ph. 9522

Central Ohio Farms City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

RUG yarn now only 25¢, crocheted cotton and wool yarns at Gards.

LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating, then forget waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS starters generators batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's

PURE BRED Poland China sow, to farrow in February. Phone 4002.

PLAY pen. Phone 663W or 111 W. Water street.

MAJELLA Compound is good for gas, nervous stomach, colitis, ulcers, acid stomach, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MEMBERSHIP in the Pickaway County Farm Bureau is only \$5—have you joined yet for 1952?

1938 CHEVROLET 2 door, very good condition. 44 N. Court St.

COAL Lump and stoker. Phone 622R. EDWARD STARKEY

BRICK, Plastering Lathe 1c each. Fragrance, small size. Phone 804X or inquire corner Watt and Court streets.

MODERN 2 piece living room suite \$15. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags 156 W Main St Ph 408

RECONDITIONED WASHERS \$39.95 to \$69.95

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

Perma Cedar

Kennel Bedding keeps Geas and dog odors away

Circleville Lumber Co. EDISON AVE — PH 269

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E Main St. Phone 546

RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS

Agents for ALLIS-CHALMERS

JOHN DEERE — GM CTRUCKS

E. Main St at Mingo Phs 194 and 183

PLASTERING

Stucco and paper Steaming

GEORGE B. RAMSEY

73 S. Scio St. Ph. 313Y

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Sales and Service DREXEL JONES

Hillsboro Ph. 2485

TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTINIS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 8 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

25c each maximum. Additional and

cards of thanks. Each additional word

5 cents

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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WILL CARE for children in my home by day—Mrs. James Denman, 142½ W. Main St. Ph. 6881.

BANK run gravel and top soil. Ph. 5077.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

239 E Main St. Phone 127

TERMITE CONTROL

Free Inspection Est.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery

225 E Main St. Phone 135

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer also a

variety of quality floor finishes

Kochheiser Hardware.

DREBACH TRACTOR SALES

Whisler Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)

N of Hillsboro Ph. 2362 Hillsboro

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 8895

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Ph. 8588

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Expensive and effective. Only Roto

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Builder of Your Home of

Tomorrow—

Remodeler of Your Home of

Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.

358 Logan St. Phone 914X

PLASTERING

Stucco and Paper Steaming

new and repairing

GEORGE R. RAMEY

73. S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

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PETTIS' S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FACT FREEZE

P. O. Griffin owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY & M. HAGELY

Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray

Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 182 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1926 R. L. Circleville

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phone 70 or 342-R

BUILDING LOTS

Large home-sites in restricted Collins Court, Spring Hollow Addition, Park Place, Southgate Addition, and on Park Street. Show any time.

MAK D. PARRETT

214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HESKELL, Realtor

Wm. Heskell, Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: 0000 and 2100 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,

Boss and Highland Counties.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker

Ashville Ph. 5022

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 Percent Farm Loans

Horton Smith Slated To Get Top PGA Post; Big Tournaments Pondered

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Horton Smith, pro golfer now turned executive, probably will be elected president of the Professional Golfers' Association today and on his own admission certainly will not lack for funds.

The PGA presumably could apply for Marshall Plan money since it does business on an international front, but as long as so-called rugged individualists like George S. May of Chicago and John Jay Hopkins of Washington, D. C., are around that apparently will not be necessary.

May has guaranteed the PGA \$100,000 for his two-week "All-American" and "World Championship of Golf" tournament at Tam C'Shanter next August and Hopkins has come up with a liberal offer for a Canadian vs. U. S. golf pro team tournament beginning next Summer.

The Hopkins offer has intriguing angles.

The wealthy industrialist is president of the Electric Boat Co. and head of the Canadair Air Line.

HE PROPOSES a match modelled after the British vs. American Ryder Cup tournament pitting two teams involving the cream of the crop.

But since Canada has only a few top world players, Ken Murray, head of the Canadian PGA, has suggested that Canada draw on the best golfers in the British empire for inclusion on its 10-man team.

Hopkins has guaranteed that he will pay each of the 20 men playing on the U. S. and Canadian teams \$500 in addition to all expenses traveling to the tournament point.

Hopkins has suggested September as the date of the first Canadian vs. U. S. match—just two weeks after the Tam O'Shanter venture.

Since most of the boys will be in America anyway at the Tam tournaments they will be almost in commuting distance of Montreal, which

Learn To Ski Weeks Booked

LAKE PLACID, Nov. 27—A new kind of "learn to ski" week—one in which a whole community takes part—has been established at Lake Placid.

Hoteles, inns, houses, transportation companies, ski-tow operators and skating rink officials all are cooperating in putting on three "learn to ski" weeks at this Adirondack vacationland. Dates for the three periods will be Dec. 15-23, Jan. 5-27 and Feb. 24-March 1.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed
Promptly
According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 876 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Gavilan, Bratton Ready For Bout

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Kid Gavilan, welterweight boxing champion of the world, and Johnny Bratton, are reported in shape today for their 10-round non-title match tomorrow night in Chicago Stadium.

Bratton lost the title last May to Gavilan in New York and is eager to prove that when he is in shape he can handle the Cuban bolo punch man.

Hiawatha was the legendary chief of the Onondaga tribe of Indians.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00	5:15	5:30
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	Howdy Doody
Western Thea.	Western Thea.	Western Thea.
Santa Claus	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	Front Page
Tom Gieba	Fred Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	Mert's Adv.	3 Tones
Holland	America	Tom Gieba
	Bob Benson	Bob Benson
	Sports	News
	WOSU	WOSU

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Resorts 5. Book of maps 10. Wash 11. To shift 12. Baking chamber 13. One of Columbus' ships 14. Examinations 16. Approaches 18. River (Eur.) 20. Thorium (sym.) 21. Strike 24. Measure of weight 26. A farm (West U. S.) 27. Country (C. Asia) 28. Poker stake 29. Dishes of greens 30. Bachelor of Divinity (abbr.) 31. Narrate 32. Fine-grained rock 35. Old Norse works 39. Branch of knowledge (humorous) 41. Relieve 42. Scope 43. Pen-name of Charles Lamb 44. Garment 45. Quantity of paper

1. Vent 2. Cover with asphalt 3. Birds, as a class 4. A decree (Law) 5. Viper 6. Belonging to thee 7. Crescent-shaped figure 8. Species of pier (arch.) 9. Frightened 10. 15. Similar 17. Injections 19. Music note 21. Strike obliquely 24. Measure of weight 26. A farm (West U. S.) 27. Country (C. Asia) 28. Poker stake 29. Dishes of greens 30. Bachelor of Divinity (abbr.) 31. Narrate 32. Fine-grained rock 35. Old Norse works 39. Branch of knowledge (humorous) 41. Relieve 42. Scope 43. Pen-name of Charles Lamb 44. Garment 45. Quantity of paper

21. Seizes 22. Owner of rented property 23. Insect 24. Plover 25. Zambales province capital (P. I.) 27. Story 29. Southeast (abbr.) 31. Sheep in their second year (var.) 33. Like a wing 34. Pitch of voice 36. Glen

11-27

Yesterday's Answer

No Soft Spots Ahead In Browns Football Menu

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—The Cleveland Browns will get no chance to let up when they wind up their 1951 National Football League home schedule against the Chicago Cardinals Sunday.

Coach Paul Brown's gridders have subdued the Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants and Chicago Bears in last three weekends, but the Cardinals are expected to pose as much of a problem as any of the other three.

In fact, the Browns have no soft spots in the remainder of their schedule in which they must meet the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Eagles as well as the Cards.

If the Browns win their next two games they will clinch the American Conference title before the clash with the Eagles.

However, after seeing what a couple of underdogs did over the weekend, the Cleveland mentor is not taking either the Cards or the Steelers lightly.

"Everyone is getting beaten when they aren't supposed to this season," said Brown. "It seems almost inevitable that it will happen to us."

The Browns defeated the Cardinals 34-17 in their first meeting this season, but with a few breaks, the game could have gone the other way for the Cardinals.

McKinney delivered his first major speech, since he was named on Oct. 31 to replace William M. Boyle Jr., at the annual fund raising dinner of the national committee in New York.

President Truman, in a message to the dinner, asked that the party be made "morally strong" in preparation for the 1952 campaign. Said McKinney:

"In my opinion, 99.9 per cent of those entrusted with public office are honest and incorruptible. The few who do not measure up to these standards must be exposed and punished relentlessly. I am ready to help, and what is more important, Harry S. Truman is ready to help. The Democratic Party is determined that no malfeasant in public office shall go unpunished."

Should Kohler, whose father was also governor and an extraordinarily wise man, permit himself to be used in this manner, it will not destroy McCarthy. It will engender enough bitterness to make McCarthy a persecuted hero and Kohler an instrument of the persecution.

Most of those who speak eloquently about the Republican Party in the press have no contact with its rank and file. They speak from the aloofness of men and women who have helped the party achieve four unnecessary defeats.

Their judgments no longer influence active partisans who will be convention delegates.

The sun is farthest from the earth in the northern hemisphere's Summer and closest in Winter.

Grafters Lashed By New Boss Of Democrat Party

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Frank E. McKinney, new Democrat Party national chairman, last night denounced grafters in government as "political termites" who are both public enemies and foes of his party. He foreshadowed punishment for such offenders.

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U.S. Industrial Activity Slows

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The National Association of Purchasing Agents reported today in its monthly survey that industrial activity declined during November. This reversed an upturn noted in the two preceding months.

According to the association, there was a decline in the backlog of orders, while production lagged behind the order position. The survey said that demand may continue to decline as civilian product manufacturers adjust schedules to reduce allotments of controlled materials.

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WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-TV Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	5:30
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	Howdy Doody
Western Thea.	Western Thea.	Western Thea.
Santa Claus	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	Front Page
Tom Gieba	Fred Martin	Ernie Lee
Mert's Adv.	Mert's Adv.	3 Tones
Holland	America	Tom Gieba
	Bob Benson	Bob Benson
	Sports	News
	WOSU	WOSU

6:00	6:15	6:30
Western Sports Picture	WLW-C Film Short	Meet Time News
Don Mack's Star Ranch News	WLW-C Spotlight Rev.	WLW-C Weather
Dinner Win.	WBNS-TV Sat. Ranch	WBNS-TV News
Dinner Con.	WBNS-TV Sports	WBNS-TV Dinner Date
	WBNS-TV Masters	WBNS-TV News
	WOSU Masters	WBNS-TV Masters

6:45	6:45	6:45
Meet Time News	WLW-C Film Short	WLW-C Weather
WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Weather	WBNS-TV News
WBNS-TV Masters	WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Masters
WOSU Masters	WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Masters

6:45	6:45	6:45
Meet Time News	WLW-C Film Short	WLW-C Weather
WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Weather	WBNS-TV News
WBNS-TV Masters	WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Masters
WOSU Masters	WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Masters

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Meet Time News	WLW-C Film Short	WLW-C Weather
WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Weather	WBNS-TV News
WBNS-TV Masters	WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Masters
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WBNS-TV Masters	WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Masters
WOSU Masters	WBNS-TV News	WBNS-TV Masters

6:45	6:45	6:45
Meet Time News		

Greenville Kids Getting Treat Circleville Once Enjoyed

Mills Bros. Circus Set For Winter

Free Show Every Saturday Offered

Youngsters over in Greenville are having a great time—just as much fun as Circleville kids enjoyed a couple of years ago.

There is a free, honest-to-goodness circus in Greenville every Saturday afternoon.

It is all because the Mills Bros. Circus, which once wintered in Circleville, has set up its off-season quarters in Greenville this year.

The first program of the "big top" was held Nov. 17 under the wooden top of a huge stock pavilion on Darke County Fairgrounds. Seven elephants, 24 horses, dog acts and a dozen or more ponies performed in the ring.

"Kiddies won't have to peek under the tent or try to slip in," says Fred Stafford, circus representative. "They can walk right in and take seats high or low along both sides of the pavilion."

The circus people also fixed up a menagerie. They have rhinoceros, elephants, baboons, an albino leopard, black bear, llama, wintoka or swiss goat and mules.

JACK MILLS, manager, is away from Winter quarters now to buy more animals such as elephants, camels, bears, lions and tigers.

"The free shows are part of our way of thanking the people of Greenville and the surrounding Miami Valley for providing the excellent Winter quarter for us," Stafford said.

There are no concessions or food stands, or other money-making set-ups.

"We spent last Winter at the Ohio state fairgrounds, but missed having people visit us," Stafford said. "The public was not allowed to come and go freely there. For years we wintered in Circleville, but we outgrew our quarters. We were jammed up."

The circus purchasing agent, Kirk Taylor, says the show's animals consume five tons of hay a day, and it's purchased from farmers around Greenville. He said that's why the circus winters up north, because hay and feed are cheaper. Down south the hay has to be shipped in, Taylor said.

Living quarters are in the coliseum's basement for the 30 to 40 employees who run the Winter quarters. A wardrobe department is being established in another building.

Some of the performers (aerialists, acrobats and clowns) are in Cuba with another show now, but they'll converge on Greenville early in the Spring, about two weeks before the show goes on the road.

Missing from the circus scene here are the large expanses of canvas.

"EACH YEAR we cut off the ropes and save the poles, but sell the canvas tents for rags," Taylor said. "The next Spring we start out

9 Jurors OKd For Death Trial

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—Nine jurors are tentatively seated in the first-degree murder trial of Kenneth Bolding, 18, accused slayer of Virginia Bates, ex-Wife.

Three more jurors and an alternate will be seated today in Columbus.

Bolding, who was 17 when Miss Bates was killed in a robbery attempt last Dec. 4, is accused of the slaying along with Frank Branch, 19, of Columbus. They are being tried separately and Branch is now undergoing a second sanity test in Lima state hospital.

Driver Accused Of Manslaughter

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—James Manown of Dayton today is under \$500 bond following his innocent plea to second degree manslaughter charges in the traffic death of Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas of Columbus last Thursday.

Manown's case was continued until Dec. 14. Police reported he crashed a stop sign.

With all new flame-proof and mildew proof canvas."

Even a week before the first free show here, when the circus was trying to get unscrambled and arranged in Winter quarters, some 5,000 people jammed the fairgrounds to welcome the show people.

Knutson told the health officials that 80 of the 138 communities

"That's the way we hope it will be all Winter," circus officials said. It will be—Circleville knows.

BUY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS!



Use Our Lay-away Plan
BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE
Circleville's Best Shoes

National Health Chiefs Boom Use Of Fluorine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Health officials today are drafting a program designed to sell the public on the money-saving benefits of adding fluorine to public water supplies adapted to reduce tooth decay.

The proposal is one of a series under consideration by the 56th annual conference of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers in Washington.

Dr. John W. Knutson, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service's dental division, told more than 100 delegates at yesterday's opening session that only 138 of the nation's 16,750 public water supplies use the process.

Yet, he said, water fluoridation can assure a two-thirds reduction in the incidence of tooth decay.

Moreover, he added, one dollar spent for fluoride would save \$60 to \$70 in dental care. He called this "a very conservative estimate."

THE ASSOCIATION endorsed the method at its 1950 meeting and now is looking for a way to promote its merits.

The association is being asked by the Public Health Service to urge state and territorial health departments to expand their promotional and educational programs.

Knutson told the health officials

using fluoridation started the process during the last year.

He commented: "At an annual rate of 100 communities a year, instead of last year's record of 80, it will require 150 years to do the job."

Knutson said Wisconsin is in the forefront of states using the fluoridation technique, with 60 of the state's 300 public water supplies adapted to it.

The official called on state health departments to press for fluoridation of one-third of the community water supplies under their jurisdiction during the next year.

Dental Group Hears Taft

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—Panel discussions feature today's session of the Ohio State Dental Association convention in Cleveland.

Some 3,300 members of the group yesterday heard Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Republican aspirant for governor, level a verbal blast at "old line" socialists, branding them "more dangerous to our way of life than Communists."

Taft said that the contention that the gap between the rich and poor in this country is increasing is untrue, adding that "the gap in this country is the smallest of any nation."

The rhinoceros is a perissodactyl mammal.

ROTHMAN'S



Cleveland Slow On Wage Boost

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—Cleveland city councilmen have agreed to take a "hands off" policy for one month on pay boosts for city employees.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke asked councilmen to take this action at a special two-party caucus before the regular council session last night.

In explaining the move, Burke said that salary boosts beyond the city's present financial capacities would mean either layoffs or new taxes.

Soil Service, PMA To Merge Here Friday

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—The offices of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the local soil conservation district will move Friday into quarters occupied by the Production and Marketing Administration in the Farm Bureau home at 159 East Main street.

The move is in line with a directive by the U. S. Secretary of Agric-

culture, the purpose of which is to coordinate more closely the services of the SCS and PMA.

Permanent farm conservation practices for which payments are accepted by PMA participants are, in the future, to be planned by the SCS which will also give all necessary technical help in establishing permanent practices.

While the preparation of complete farm conservation plans will continue to be the chief objective of the SCS, those desiring but one or two practices only, are to be given needed assistance.

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Falter's—Lb. 18c 5 lbs. 89c

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Home Made Bulk Lb. 49c

Bacon

Oriole Lb. Pkg. Lb. 49c

49c

Bologna

Sliced Lb. 39c Soap Powder Lg. Box 29c

Jowl Bacon

1 lb. 21c Sugar 5 lbs. 51c

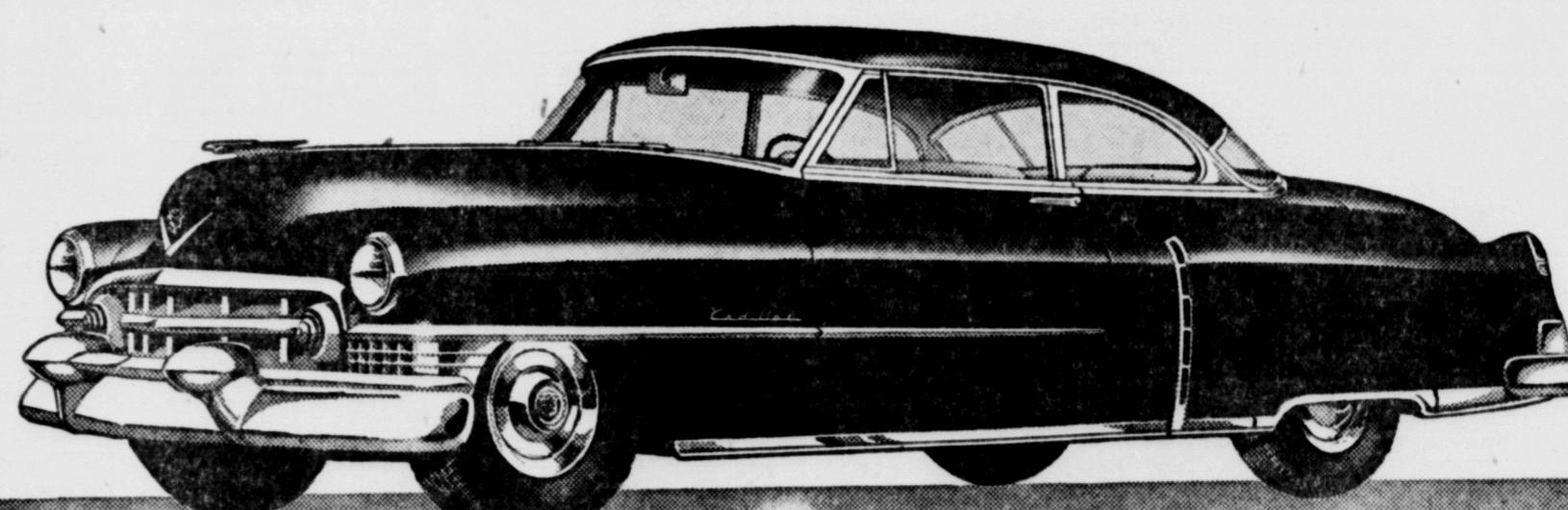
Open Wed. Afternoon

Fresh Side 1 lb. 45c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Twenty Models of Other Makes of Cars Cost More!



There are hundreds of thousands of people who should be intensely interested in what we are writing here.

They are the people who paid more for their cars than a Cadillac costs—and still didn't get a Cadillac.

You see—there are five manufacturers of motor cars who produce a total of twenty models which actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac. And during recent years, hundreds of thousands of people have taken title to these higher-priced models.

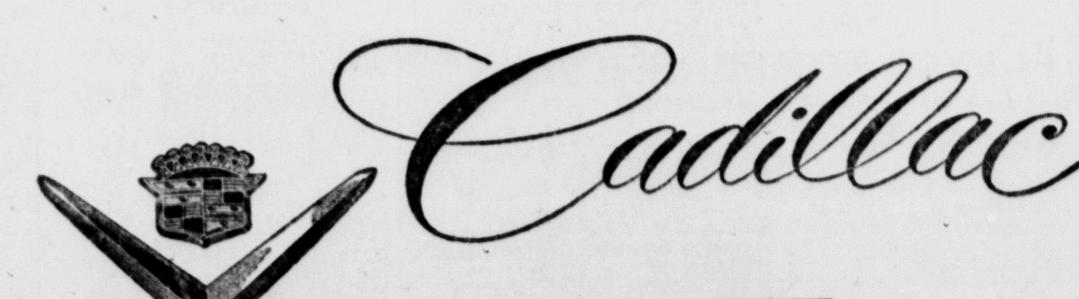
Surely, a large percentage of these owners did not understand, at the time of purchase, how little a Cadillac can cost. They assumed that a Cadillac must cost more because of its reputation. So they paid for a Cadillac—and still failed to get the things a Cadillac provides.

They failed to get the irresistible performance of its great master high-compression engine...the soft, gliding ride that makes every road a better road...and the wonderful prestige which marks the Cadillac owner, throughout the civilized world, as a man distinctly apart.

Surely, they won't want to miss all this again. It's a lot to lose—especially when it costs no more to have it.

If we already have your order for a Cadillac—please be assured that you have made a wise decision—and stand firm until your car is ready for delivery.

But if we don't have your order—better come in and see us today. We are certain you don't want to pay the price of a Cadillac—and still not get one!



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